THE STORY OF ASHLEY HALL AND HOSPITABLE COLONEL BULL. How the Planter Kept His Household

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tranquil country stillness, the stillness sorbing bodies in space which hide from of a bit of country comparatively untilled and unpastured; roadways lined losities. There seem as many difficulties with tall and stately trees—such the scene as the clatter of horses' hoofs echoing on the hard floering of the river bridge dies away into noiseless footfalls bridge dies away into noiseless footfalls murmured chorus of countless pines charms us into forgetfulness of the city's mensions, especially in the comparative close proximity across the river. Ahead the way unfolds to us, broad and smooth, system from the fixed stars. The total system from the fixed stars. winding between long battalions of au- bulk of these supposed dark bodies cient oaks, muffled up to their chius in gray; on through miles of the century old scarcely be supposed nearer than the fibrous scarfs, as if to veil the scars of several degrees of the sky. One degree successive seasons, every twig and at the distance of Alpha Centauri means branch and spray hung with streaming moss. Grand old oaks! Autumnal three degrees mean more than 1,000, storms and April airs in turns have | 000,000,000. tossed and kissed their rugged boughs, If we believe, then, in dark bodie yet the giant trunks stand firm. Scarce yet the giant trunks stand firm. Scarce extending over even one degree, we bear gap in the uniform line shows where lieve their extent is about 70 times the a grenadier has fallen out of ranks, and, diameter of the orbit of Neptune. It highway from encroachment of forest or than 200 times that orbit. But many

Here is an old gateway, the entrance Ashley Hall, one of the proudest and most spacious of the ancestral homes in of all they were intended to adorn. Of the stately home to which their beauty pickaninnies play hide and seek where once the flowers in "my lady's garden" grew in trim luxuriance. Only the Ashley is unchanged as it ripples by on its way to the sea, its waves as blue and sparkling as when it bore many a boating party from the mansion house.

Ashley Hall was the scene of a munifi-

cent and lavish hospitality in antebelrooms of the St. Andrew's mansion were his love of sport. Deer hunts, participated in by famous sportsmen from all show and still be millions greater in mass than the sun.

The shapes of these supposes pated in by famous sportsmen from all The shapes of these supposed bodies over the south, were features of every increase the difficulty. That treelike season. The same open handed generosity that dictated a hospitality so marked obtained between master and slave, and the large retinue of servants at the hall

ing almost ideal lives, met with a tragic destroyed every house in the parish, with a single exception, and that plantation was occupied by an enemy more dreaded even than demoralized soldiers -namely, smallpox. That frightened

tion of his home. of rare old trees, passing through the ed to any water plug without regard to ancient gateway, fit subject for poet's the location of the connection boxes, as theme, into the open read, where we are enough flexible cable could always be greeted by a procession of oaks as symmetrical as those we left behind. Miles ing the engine at quite some distance of moss fringed trees, their somber car- from the distributing mains. - Joseph tains swaying far above, and again drooping so as almost to touch the earth about their feet, continue even to the cleared strip of land immediately in front of the bridge. Opposite lies the enough, that in the present extravagant city, her cluster turrets and slender expenditure in house building a little spires outlined against the evening sky. | money should be laid out in arranging Asked how we like the oaks, we say that they are "beautiful," but all the while we are conscious that they have a means for isolation and care of a sick charm of their own not to be interpreted in words. -- Cor. New York Post.

Sex Make Bad Spies. said an experienced secret service man lors spent on an apartment whose use in on being asked his opinion. "To begin an emergency not unusual to frail huwith, there are many places to which a manity may insure the comfort and woman cannot go without exciting sus. safety to the family that is necessary to picion, and this defeats her object at the enjoyment of the more luxurious the outset, but beyond this woman is rooms. unfitted by nature for detective work.

"In the first place, she jumps at a conclusion and acts on it in opposition to all human probabilities, possibilities and reason. As a rule, a woman does by prejudices, favors or sympathies, re-

success in entrapping a man, but her work generally ends in a blunder which laced shoes are the smart thing for the betrays her. She is persevering only when moved by passion. She does not look at a case dispassionately. She at

innocent and works on that theory, "A woman enjoys the mysterious, and she is so elated at her position as detect by welcoming evil influences is thereby identity or the secret investigations of

"Women are even failures in running down criminals of their own sex. A woman criminal will mislead a woman detective by working on her vanity. credulity or sympathy, and, worst of all, if the detective be attractive and

A MYSTERY OF SPACE.

The Dark Spots or Vast Vacant Places In the Skies.

Among the more remarkable appearances in the sky which short focus pho tographs have revealed, the presence of Goods From the Hands of the "Raiders." dark gaps or vacant places have been Pictures of a Beautiful Suburb That All much commented upon, and one of our most eminent scientists has formulated the theory that the gaps are not real, Woodlands thick with undergrowth; but result from the presence of light ab and the wheels turn without sound in such obstruct light is evident, but the the yielding soil of St. Andrew's. The theory or suggestion is that these exist trees, their massive trunks bound with nearest fixed star, and some extend over

elbow to elbow, they guard the ancient they extend three degrees, they are more must be several times the distance of Alpha Centauri, and an average of this parish. We pass through the use-less massive portals into the driveway earth. No dark body would visibly obbeyond. In the shaded light the avenue struct the light of the stars if less than seems dreaming of the past, for these great oaks stand guard over the wreck lave to decide for or against the existformed a fit approach nothing now remains but the crumbling marble steps and tall, spirelike chimneys. Little all lying between us and the system of

The visible heavens become nothing in comparison with the vast bulk of the total of invisible bodies, for we cannot assume that the whole of the dark bodies of the universe are collected in the solar neighborhood, but must admit them to be probably as numerous everywhere in space and therefore more numerous as lum days. Its owner possessed immense plantations in Mississippi and Louisiana in addition to his Carolina estates, and the great halls and spacious warm and size required to account for the dark gaps visible upon photographs is beyond computation, but as the bulk of single frequently throughd with a gay company of the most distinguished people of the state. The host was passionately fond of the chase and delighted to assemble about him those who shared in know and still be millions of times

the sky would be more astonishing than anything we have yet discovered, but the process by which they have reached were a happy, care free set. It was tra- this shape is more astounding still. ditional that no one was ever sent away empty handed who applied for aid at the doors of this plantation home. They are supposed to be outrushes or uprushes of opaque gas into a resisting medium. But we are not told from This old hall, in which seven generations of the same family had dwelt, livithere any evidence of the existence of a furnace to produce so much smoke nor fate. The organized struggle between the north and south was at an end, but or force to propel it. Of course, while companies. the "raiders" were in possession of this country. They had already sacked and eralities, it is more difficult to consider it than if definite details were formulated.—English Mechanic.

Electric Fire Engines. There can be little question that an electric portable fire engine would be even rough handed rapacity away, and electric portable fire engine would be venerable Drayton Hall, today famous efficient and thoroughly practical were for its wonderful gardens, was preserved | the question of current supply settled inviolate. The knowledge of the fate and were it not that this part of the that had overtaken the homes of his neighbors, and which he felt that a few its special purpose only, would necessihours more would precipitate upon his own, determined Colonel Bull. Calling for kindling wood, surrounded by his separate plant should be installed for awestricken servants, he himself applied | the electric engine system. Where a the pine torch to his household gods. city or district is well supplied with Pictures, plate, antique furniture, val- electric lighting, railway or power ued heirlcoms-all were sacrificed save mains, distributed fairly well and all the small number which could be has of the same nature and voltage, these [W. M. Coney, Special Representative.] tily secreted by trusted slaves when they learned of his intention. It is related by necting them at intervals with suitable an eyewitness that the stalwart planter | tap or switch boxes which would be wept tears of infinite sorrow as the easily accessible and to which the ensounds of falling brick and crumbling gine motor could be connected. It woodwork smote upon his ears. Just would not be necessary to have these back of the house is an ancient monu- switchboxes very close to the water ment erected to commemorate one of plugs. They could be some distance Carolina's colonial governors, an ances- away, and the cable carried by the entor of the doughty colonel. It was on gine would be attached to the nearest the base of this shaft that the master of one. The electric supply mains and the manor sat and watched the destruc- switch plugs or boxes would thus have to be only in the principal streets and We retrace our way along the ranks avenues. The engine could be connect-

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Vernon F. Taylor, Sylvanus E. Johnson, Benjamin P. Scott, Goldie Scott and Georgianna S. Scott; the

non F, Taylor, Sylvanus E. Johnson,
Benjamin P. Scott, Goldie Scott and
Georgianna S. Scott, the defendants
in the above entitled cause, are nonresidents of the State of Virginia, on
the motion of the plaintiffs, by their
attorney, it is ordered that they the
said non-resident defendants, do appear here within fifteen days after due
publication of this order and do wl.at
is necessary to protect their interests; is necessary to protect their interests; and that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Peninsula Entripping" a newspaper published at Accomack Court House, Virginia, and also posted at the front door of the courted at the front door of the court-house of the said county on the first New York (P.R.B. day of the next term of the county

A Copy— Test: John D. Grant, c. c. S. T. Ross, p. q.

In the Circuit Court of the county Phils. (Broad St. Office of the Commissioner in Chancery,

January 21st, 1895. J
William J. Duncan, who sues, &c.
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Fred O. Boone's admr., et als.
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Second. To take an account of the debts due by said decedent, and to report the priorities existing amongst report the priorities existing amongst them, if any; and that notice of the time and place of taking said account be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "PENINSULA ENTERPRISE," a newspaper published at Accomack C. H., Va., and that such publication shall be follows, (weather permitting,) teaving South St. equivalent to personal service of notice on the parties, or any of them; at which time and place you are required to attend.



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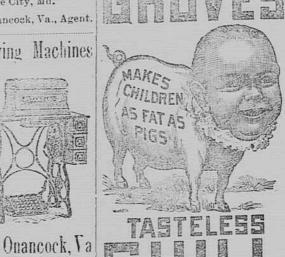
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